It is a pretty, touching custom, which prevails among women, that of sending, upon the approach of maternity, some little gift to the expectant mother. When it comes to the question of a little red-faced baby all women meet on the same level, queen, washerwoman, spinster; it is perhaps the one thing above any other that makes the whole world of women kin. The people of all coantries are therefore waiting with numeral interest for the coming should not continue to live together ing with unusual interest for the coming of the stork to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and it is said that this sweet you're Queen has had sent her everything conquence, but are robbed of all inspiraforeverything has been a decided embarrass-ment. The kind-hearted Queen has not had

tatas are being composed, singing classes are busy, and an almost French gavety and lightness of spirit seems to have taken recent case, in which Judge Morschausand igniness of spirit seems to have that a possession of these usually staid, phlegmatic er refused to grant a divorce, he said that it was the policy of the law to would settle the vexed question of an heir to the throne, it is easy to understand not to encourage separation. In this what all this means to Holland. The what all this means to Wilhelmina whole world wishes Queen Wilhelmina or woman is unhappily married the

what all this means to Holland. The whole world wishes Queen Wilhelmina well.

Among the many splendid achievements of the Salvation Army that of the establishment of a home for pardoned criminals by Maud Ballington Booth is one of the very best. Mrs. Booth calls her home "Hope Hall," and the released convict goes directly to its wide-open door and warm welcome immediately upon leaving the prison. The men who live at Hope Hall do their own housework, wash their own clothes, tend the farm and garden, seeing nobling of the outside world except on rare occasions when necessity takes them to a neighboring town for some needed object. In this simple, healthful atmosphere they are given time to grow strong morally, mentally, and physically before entering upon the duties of life once more. For the want of some such place as this to go to immediately upon lis release many a convict has returned at once to his life of sin. To face the world after his imprison hars. Booth as the only real woman they ever knew, just as Hope Hall is the only home they ever knew, just as Hope Hall is the only home they ever had. What this beautiful woman has done for them by her sympathy and words of hope and cheer, sympathy and words of hope and cheer, and mrs. Booth expects soon to have more.

No people keep their houses as warm and comfortable in Winter as Americans and our country, all big farmhouses, one near New York, one near Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Booth expects soon to have more.

No people keep their houses as warm and comfortable in Winter as Americans and our countrywomen spending.

cans, and our countrywomen spending that season on the continent or in Engcans, and our continent or in England season on the continent or in England nearly freeze to death. We are told that Miss Beatrice Mills, now Lady Granard, who is a bride of only a few months, has really suffered at the grand functions she has attended since she went to solourn in Old England. At a dinner given recently in her honor, by some very grand person or other, Lady Granard had to send a servant for her fur wrap, into which she gratefully crawled and wore during the remainder of the dinner. The residence which her funsband has taken for them temporarily is a fine old mansion, magnificently furnished, but has no furnace, think of it, and she has announced her intention, when they take a permanent rost.

the wheel of fortune to do so.

It seems we were on the wrong tack entirely in supposing that King Alfonso of Spain went over to Portugal to talk up the charms of the Princess Beatrico of England, his wife's first cousin, to kis young friend, Manuel. According to the Marquise De Fontenoy, Alfonso's candidate for the royal position of Queen of Portugal is another young lady altogether, the Princess Maria del Pilar of Bavaria. This young woman, now 18 years of age, the allied to the house of Bavaria thru her paternal grandfather, is far more Spanish than she is German, as both her father and his father before him married Spanish Princesses; indeed, her mother was a daughter of old Queen Isabella and her paternal grandmother the Infanta Amelie of Spain. Naturally Alfonso's would prefer his friend to choose a Spanish Princess for his royal spouse, and in the case of the Princess Maria he has an added interest, inasmuch as his onity surviving sister married the brother of the Princess, and has become a naturalized Spaniard. The match would seem to be a very fitting one, particularly as regards age and religion, but the Marquise De Fontenoy tells us that the Portuguese have a very settled and her Portuguese have a very settled and the Portuguese have a very settled and her Portuguese have a very settled and the Portuguese have a very settled and her princess for his royal spouse. The Balack Hand and dreaded by his criminal countrymen, two had creaded by his criminal countrymen, the had creaded by his criminal countrymen, the had creaded by his criminal chase was suspected mis of his country to ge the Marquise De Fontenoy tells us that about over 500 convictions. He was in the Portuguese have a very settled and decided objection to a Spanish woman on the throne of their country, and they cannot look upon the Princess Maria vent King Manuel from marrying the Princess Maria Del Pilar if he wishes to, and, all things considered, she seems to be a more fitting spouse for him than any other Princess already spoken of in this connection. If she is anything like her brother, who married Alfonso's sister, she must be a good deal of a young woman. He is a famous doctor, and has done a lot of splendid professional.

It is a pretty, touching-custom, which our country and which many think servails among women, that of sending, pon the approach of maternity, some litter of our body politic, there is no end to are not only made wretched in conse-quence, but are robbed of all inspira-tion or incentive for a better and fuller ceivable for an infant. Not only has size that innumerable sacks, socks, blankers, and the other conventional things given at this interesting time, but all sorts of playthings for the baby. Indeed to find a place

ing which utterly kills such develop-ment, and seems to call into existence so many hateful and altogether unlovement. The kind-hearted Queen has not had the courage to refuse to accept these manifestations of affection from her subjects, but has specially requested that only mexpensive presents he sent her. The people of Holland are feeling very happy "

Gueen's period of waiting draws near its close, and great preparations are being made for the celebration of the birth. Canhade for the celebration of the celebration of the birth canhade for the celebration of the birth. Canhade for the celebration of the birth canhade for the celebration of the mony, should live together until death releases them from those vows. In a

No people keep their houses as warm and comfortable in Winter as Amerians, and our countrywomen spending that season on the continent or in England nearly freeze to death. We are labeled to accept with as good grace as possible the matrimonial failure. Many of the old ideas were far preferable to our probability of the matrimonial failure.

it, and she has announced her intention, when they take a permanent rest. dence, of insisting that it be properly heated, American style. Lady Granard had an experience lately which has come to no other-American girl, possibly, very few, certainly, if any. Before her formal presentation at court at Buckingham Patace, she was received informally by Queen Alexandra in her private boudoir, where no one was present but one of the Queen's ladies in waiting. The Queen was lying on a sofa resting, and requested Lady Grawaiting. The Queen was lying on a look Fonce Force, was the direct re-soft resting, and requested Lady Gras suit of our admitting into the country naid to take a chair near ner. The early dangerous class. Lieut. Petrosino Queen chaired with her in the friend-liest manner, and showed her a book filled with pictures which she had taken. The King came in while she was himself for some time past to the run-with the Queen and said a few pleasant ning down of dangerous Italians and with the Queen and said a few pleasant words. The perfect self-possession of the American girl thru the whole interview shows that our girls can fill any position when called upon by a turn of the wheel of fortune to do so.

Siclians, and in having them imprisonable of the was particularly well adapted for this work. The Black Hand and Maila fellows he watched as a cat does

John Armstrong Chanler, or Chalonon the throne of their country, and they cannot look upon the Princess Maria Del Pilar as anything but Spanish. It seems the Portugues, attribute the decline of their country's greatness and prosperity to the marriage of the only other King Manuel they have ever had to the Spanish Princess, Isabel of Aragon, who hated the Jews and treated them so badly that she brought their curse upon the Nation. However this may be, Portugal, which up to that time had been one of the great powers of the world, did then begin to go down, and its people have ever held Queen Isabel of Aragon responsible for this and her memory in execration. There is no more hateful name to them in all their history, and this feeling has been shared by Gentiles as well as Jews It is this animosity which is supposed to have given birth to the Portugues proverb. "From Spain there comes no good wind and no good wife." Of course, for such merely superstitious sentiment on the part of his subjects would prevent King Manuel from marrying the er, as he calls himself, whether mental-

Catarrh TREATMENTS

You are troubled with that loathsome and dangerous disease, Catarrh. You have longed for relie'. You have wanted to be rid of the for relief. You have wanted to be rid of the hawking, spitting, the foul breath, the constant annoying discharge from the nose, the disgusting dropping of mucus into the threat. You have been told a cure was impossible. You have tried doctors and various methods only to meet with failure.

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of an easy, painless, unfailing method, you may be cured. You can rid yourself of all the discomforts, the annoyances, the loathsomeness of Catarrh. The disease is all of these things, as you will learn by sad experience, if you have not already done so. It always has a small beginning, but it encronches steadily, peraistently, relentlessly, until the vital organs of the body are attacked, and you face pain, lingering torture and death.

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relope containing your address put in this mail will bring you what you have longed for, out despaired of—a cure for Catarrh. Tomor-

row may be too late. Be one of the fortunate

nother was a granddaughter of John Jacob Astor) came flying down to him when they heard of the tragedy, but Mr. Chanler would have none of them, and refused to allow them to come to "Merry Mills."

Our navy yards employ large numers of workmen who do not belong to the service, but are engaged and paid by the Government, and the comfort and well-being of this class has become he special care of Miss Anne Morgan, the generous-hearted, philanthropic laughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. That s, Miss Morgan is to do for the Brooklyn Yard what she hopes will be done for the other yards over the country. The Brooklyn Navy Yard is in a neigh-borhood where there are no good res-taurants, and the workmen have been forced to go to the saloons for their luncheon. Miss Morgan has secured from the Government the use of a large warehouse in the yard, which she is to convert into a restaurant. The building will accommodate 700 men, and Miss Morgan intends they shall have a good, hot, appetizing luncheon at a small price. She is aided in this movement y many well-known society women of the Metropolis. There is no member of the wealthy, leisure class more ac-tive in good works than Miss Morgan.

very wide awake, indeed, and little which takes place in their city escapes observation, yet Mr. Carnegie has just put up a \$1,000,000 building there withwhich takes place in their chy cashes, observation, yet Mr. Carnegie has just put up a \$1,000,000 building there without anyone, except those connected with its construction, knowing really anything about it. The new building is the Carnegie School of Applied Science, and is a fine structure. Mr. Carnegie felt he had a great joke on the Fitts-felt he had a great joke on the Fittsfelt he had a great joke on the Fitts-burgers by getting his big building up without the usual talk; but, all the ame, it is difficult to see how he did accomplish this.

If the bill now before the Illinois
Legislature becomes a law, it will put a
good many men in a decidedly uncomfortable position. The bill prohibits
any habitual drunkard from marrying
in that State, and an "habitual drunkard" is defined as one who gets drunk
twice a year or oftener. Any man wishtwice a year or oftener. Any man wishtwice a year or oftener. Any man wishing to lead to the altar the woman of

Miss Annie Peck, our crack mountain climber, the Providence woman who would rather scramble up a mountain side than do anything else, has received a fine gold medal from Peru for her successful ascent of Mount Huascavan, in that country. The mountain is sup-

duces the most apples. There are nearly 300,000,000 trees bearing this fruit in the whole country. Two men enjoy the distinction of being called "Apple Kings," one for the quality of his fruit and the other for the quantity. The first is Mr. Horan, of Wenatchee, Wash, who was awarded a prize of \$1,000 for the first is Mr. Horan, of Wenatchee, Wash, who was awarded a prize of \$1,000 for the fine flavor and appearance of his fruit at a recent apple show, and who, speaking of his apples and other fruit which he wilds and the price of \$1,000 for the fine flavor and appearance of his fruit at a recent apple show, and who, speaking of his apples and other fruit which he wilds.

A beautiful and highly interesting

Creek, pald a beautiful tribute to Lincoln from the grandpoint of a Confederate soldier. Prof. Smail's subject was "Abraham Lincoln, the Prophet of the Democracy," and Rabbi Enelow said that Lincoln's life was a victory and a blessing to untold millions. Col. Cowan, whose address was highly interesting the confederation of the prearranged program for the prearrang teresting, had marched as a boy with the campaign clubs during the campaign of 1860 and promptly enlisted in what was known as the Seward regiment from New York. Lincoln called upon the regiment and Cowan's heart sank at the first sight of the uncouth. upon the regiment and Cowan's heart sank at the first sight of the uncouth, homely face and form. Above his weather-beaten countenance he wore a great, tall hat, and over his clothes was an old faded linen duster. Col. Cowan went with his regiment to the Peninsula and participated in all its fighting there. He said that the charge of the 600 at Balaklava was not to be compared with the repeated rushes of Magruder's Confederates across the field against the terrible array of batteries which were posted on Malvern teries which were posted on Malvern Hill. By this time Col. Cowan had come into the command of a battery, and while at Harrison's Landing Lincoln came down to review the army. Of this scene Col. Cowan said:

or this scene Col. Cowan said:

"This is what I saw: Gen. McClellan, a superb horseman, rode at the left of President Lincoln, who was mounted on a big, high-spirited bay horse. They were followed by McClellan's brilliant staff, with foreign princes and dukes and military attaches from all European countries and then a regi European countries, and then a regi-ment of lancers, each man carrying a ance with a red pennant waving from its point. It was a very brilliant spec-tacle. The President held the reins in his left hand, without pressing on the horse's mouth, like an accomplished rider, and he sat his horse with ease, like a boy who had learned to ride bareback. He was dressed in black broadcloth, like a preacher, and in his right hand was a shining new silk hat, which he waved as we cheered him, and which he waved as we cheered him, and his face was smiling and kind as he looked toward us. The man rode with kingly grace, and I would then have given my shoulder straps for the privi-

lege of grasping his hand."

Col. Cowan went with Ricketts's
Division, to which he belonged from first to last, to meet Early's raid on Washington, but was detached and sent

"When I arrived abreast of the fort our infantry was already engaged with the enemy in the valicy below us, and I had orders to halt and wait developments. I then saw Gen. Wright, our corps commander, standing on the parapet of Fort Stevens, to my left, watching the fighting that was going on, and at his side I recognized President Lincoln. Numbers of rifle balls from the enemy struck in the dust of dent Lincoln. Numbers of rifle balls from the enemy struck in the dust of the road where we were waiting, and doubtless as many or more fell where the President stood with Gen. Wright, yet he did not move. I was told afterward that Gen. Wright had begged the President not to expose himself, but he paid no heed to his advice."

Col. Cowan was at Burkesville Junction when the news came to them of the assassination of the President. He is sure that God raised up this wonderful man for the saving of the Nation and the emancipation of a race.

THE FREE WILL BAPTISTS.

Editor National Tribune: In your bi-ography of Abraham Lincoln in The Na-tional Tribune of Feb. 4, you make the statement that "The Quakers were the

was from its foundation uncompromisingly was from its foundation uncompromisingly opposed to slavery, and so stated in its creed, and all its churches thruout the United States were exponent at all times of the doctrines of abolition.

ard" is defined as one who gets drunk twice a year or oftener. Any man wishing to lead to the altar the woman of his choice must, upon making application for a license, also make affidavit that he has not been on more than one real "spree" during the year. Any legislation which really keeps a girl from marrying a man pretty certain to prove a bad husband is a good thing for the community. But a man who twice a year or so takes a little too much does not by any means consider himself an "habitual drunkard," and would hotly resent any such insinuation, yet the moderate drinker is really a menace to society and his example a pernicious one, for from him is evolved the "habitual drunkard." Would this bill, however, if passed, either stop the practice of moderate drinking or prevent matrimony.2 It is doubtful. The only way to break up temperate intemperance is of girls, but all, rich girls and poor girls, girls in high society and low, to nand really refuse to have anything to do with a young man who looks upon wine when it is red or any other color.

Miss Annie Peck, our crack mountain

The only part of the correspondent's letter to which we take exceptions is that the Free Will Baptists were more numerous than the Quakers. We doubt this, as the Quakers today are stronger than the Free Will Baptists, and probably have been so at all times during the last 100 years. For various reasons, the Quakers made themselves more prominent and more influential as denomination; that would be indicated by their numbers. In this connection it may be well to give some statistics as to the membership of the various bodies in 1908 as compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll.

Excluding various denominations which

Excluding various denominations which are frequently classed as Baptists, such as the Adventists and Dunkards, the statistics for what are usually termed Baptistics

Regular, North... 7908 Regular, South... 13,412 Regular, Colored... 12,201 71 8,500

The Veteran Artilleryman of the Sixth Corps Gives an Interesting Reminiscence.

Wilburite and Primitive, number 122,081, with 1,407 ministers and 1,075 churches,—Editor National Tribune.

The Old Commander Not to Be Scared Out by the Weather.

A beautiful and highly interesting observance of the Lincoln centenary was held at Louisville at the Temple Adath Israel. Despite the cold, drizzling rain that fell there was a great audience in attendance. Addresses were made by Rabbi H. G. Enelow, Judge W. O. Harris Col. Andrew Cowan and Prof. Abbien W. Small, of the Chicago University. Governor Albert Willson, of Kentucky, was present. Judge W. O. Harris, who was a Southern soldier and had a brother killed at Sailor's Creek, pald a beautiful tribute to Lincoln from the standpoint of a Confeder-

rade, riding nearly to the White House There a passage was made for him, and the parade with his bands and display

of military pomp was left behind. The exciting scenes of the day for the dear old General were over and evidently a reaction had set in. He remarked: "A little girl just said, There goes Gen. Grant!" Gen. Howard smilingly declared that he did not know whether to feel complimented at being taken for the present Gen. Grant or whether the little girl had thought he was the ghost of Ulysses.
"My comrades," he added, "have all

passed by me to the other side, and it may be that I have lived too long." May this good man have many years of life before him. He is living it for others by helping along the cause of

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Robert Cooper, 5th N. Y. H. A., York-ville, N. Y. Comrade Cooper was cap-tured at Piedmont in June, 1864, and sent to Andersonville, remaining in prison until the end of the war. He has been in the grocery business until recently, when he sold out to his sons, and has now returned from a tour in

J. C. Gipson. Comrade Gipson be-longed to Battery C, 1st N. Y. L. Art. with the remainder of the corps to Washington, where his battery was at Fort Stevens. He says as to what he real estate, loan and insurance business of Fort Stevens. saw at Fort Stevens:
"When I arrived abreast of the fort thinks of returning to his home in New

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

B. T. C., Le Mars, Iowa: The increase in the membership of Congress de-manded more room for committees, and so office buildings for the Senate and House have been constructed. The Senate Building, just occupied, cost \$4,-700,000. It makes fine quarters for the 92 Senators, the cost of the building approximately per each Senator being \$50,750. Each Senator has a suite of The highest-priced piece of furniture in each suite is a davenport at \$102, and the lowest a chair at \$11.25. The building has every known odern convenience

They Were Opposed to Slavery From the First.

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Were conveyed on Government transports when there was room, but now all of them are organized and managing their own affairs. The acts of Congress establishing governments for our island possessions provide that the schools shall be maintained from the insular treasuries, and that the administration of school affairs shall be controlled by the local authorities. For the Philippine Islands appointments of persons residing in the United States are made as a result of examinations conducted in the United States by the U. S. Civi Service Commission, and those appointservice Commission, and those appoint-ed contract for two years of service in the islands. For further particulars address the Chief of the Bureau of In-sular Affairs, War Department, Wash-ington, D. C. Hawaii has a Territorial Government, the Governor being an appointee of the President and the Legislative Assembly being chosen by the people. The public-school system is modeled after the State systems of the United States. For information concerning appointments of teachers and matters pertaining to education in the islands application should be made to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Honolulu, Hawaii. In Porto Rico the situation is very similar to that of Hawaii. All corespondence relating to schools should be sent to the Commis-sioner of Education, San Juan, Porto Rico. Cuba is an independent Repub-lic and inquiries with regard to the ic, and inquiries with regard to the appointment of teachers in its school should be addressed to the Minister of Public Instruction, Havana, Cuba. inquiries respecting teachers and edu-cational matters in the Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama, should be adiressed to the Superintendent of Schools, Ancon, Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama.

P. D., Pittsburg, Pa.: A party desi ous of taking up a homestead is ex-pected to examine the land desired and then apply to the U.S. Land Office of the district in which the land is lo-cated. The National Tribune prints a book giving the various land laws and the location of vacant land by Counties, Districts and States, with brief de-scription by Counties. It is sent to any address for 25 cents in stamps.

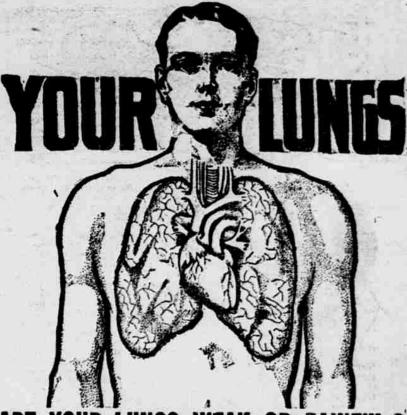
J. R. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.: Twenty two pension bills died, with thousands of other bills for all sorts of purposes with the close of the 60th Congress. All of these bills can be introduced again when the 61st Congress begins its regular session next December. It is not likely that any of the dead bills will get new lease of life during the extra ssion, called to revise the tariff.

T. B. F., Conneaut, O.; Florida wa the first locality in what is now the United States visited by Europeans Ponce De Leon, a Spaniard, discovered it, and gave it its present name, which means Land of Flowers. It has a long and interesting history, and is now be-749 ginning to get the recognition it de serves. It may being the best. It may be a case of the first

B. M., Troy, N. Y.: Pension money is 12,000 not exempt from taxation when invest-29,347 ed in personal property or real estate. 6,479 The Congress has no say so in the matter of local taxation in the States. 8,254 S. A. B., St. Charles, Iowa: The oldest 126,000 member of President Taft's Cabinet is James Wilson, of Iowa, aged 74 years. The only member under 50 is Postmas-ter-General Hitchcock. The entire

membership will average in age over 60. There are 92 members of the Senher brother, who married Alfonso's sister, she must be a good deal of a young woman. He is a famous doctor, and has done a lot of splendid professional work, without charging for his services, of course, and holds the rank of Surgeon-General in the armies of Germany and Spain.

Apropos of the subject of divorce, that Fery serious condition which exists in



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WANTED—The address of all survivors of the 13th Indiana Infantry, at once. I have a few bronze medals of Gen. R. S. Foster, which will be furnished to members on re-ceipt of ten cents in stamps. Address George E. Lowry, Secretary, S. S. Home, Lafayette Ind.

WANTED—The addresses of all surviving soldiers, officers and privates of Co. E. 107th Pa. Inf., who were discharged at Harrisburg, Pa., August, 1865; also those who were wounded in the battle at Five Forks April 2, 1865, and never came back to the regiment. Peter Smith, care of N. J. Minnick, 3026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED.—Two witnesses who can testify of the death of the former wife of Boon Mc-Daniel, of Co. G. 18th Ind. He died last March and his widow, who is lame and feeble, needs this information to enable her to secure a pension. The maiden name of the former wife was Sarah Vaughn. John Smith, Box 112, Lamoni, Iowa.

WANTED—Address of James Nelson and Chambers Purcell, who served in Co. I, 6th Iowa Cav., or address of any one who served in said company. Address C. A. Howk, 3014 Clinton ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-The names of Mexican soldlers of Co. G. 1st Regiment New York Vols., who remember James B. Wilson. When discharged was a Colonel, serving under both Gens. Tay-lor and Scott. Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, Boy 10, Hickerylla Obb. Box 10, Hicksville, Ohio.

WANTED-Mrs. Josephine Rankin, Straughan, Ind., wants the address of any member of Co. G. 21st Ind. Vois, who re-members Charley Rankin.

WANTED—Mary A. Tomlins, Perklus, Okla, wishes the address of any one who knew her husband, John W. Tomlins, in 1905 or 1860, a soldier in Co. A. 46th Ill. Inf., or who knew him at any time. Just after the war he lived near Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—The address or any informa-tion of Capt. B. P. Shuler, of the 3d Minn. Inf., who was for a long time a resident of Minneapolis and afterwards went to Sam Francisco, Cal. Address J. B. Shuler, North Manchester, Ind.

WANTED-Information of Ebenezer Lit-tle, who left Cincinnati in 1861 or 1862, go-ing West, and his oldest daughter, Eliza-beth, who married Joell W. Turner, and youngest sister, Alvina Little. John H. Cur-wood, Co. 6, No. 140, 2d floor, National Home, D. V. Soldiers, Montgomery County, Ohio.